A RELATION OF THE GLORIOVS TRIVMPHS AND ORDER of the Ceremonies, obserued in the Marriage of the High and Mighty CHARLES, King of *Great Brittaine*, and the Ladie HENRETTA MARIA, Sister to the most Christian King of *France*.

TOGETHER

WITH THE CEREMONIE obserued in their *Troth-plighting*, performed in the Castle of the *Louure*, in his Maiesties Chamber there.

AS ALSO

THE KINGS DECLARATION containing a Prohibition vnto all his Subiects to vse any Traffique or Commerce with the Kingdome of Spaine. Published in the Parliament of *Paris*, the 12. of May, 1625.

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THE GLORIOVS TRIVMPH AND ORDER OF THE Ceremonies obſerued in the Marriage of the High and Mightie CHARLES King of *Great Britaine*, and the Lady HENRIETTA MARIA, Siſter to the moſt Chriſtian King of *FRANCE*.

NOW at laſt, God being fauourable vnto our Countrey of *France*, hath pleaſed to grant what wee moſt deſired ſo long ſince; and thoſe thicke cloudes which ſeemed to obſcure the luſtre of our Country, and had as it were conſpired to kill the fruite thereof in the very bloſſome, are now ſcattered and blowne ouer, together with the bad influence which threatned vs, God in his ſecret will permitting that two of the moſt mighty and potent Kingdomes of Chriſtendome, ſhould be vnited together, by the moſt glorious Marriage that euer was ſeene in the world. Therefore now our Inuincible King *Lewis the Juſt*, muſt needes promiſe to himſelfe all felicity, glory and happineſſe heaped vpon him by this Vnion.

What great contentment hath *France*, and *Great Britaine* profit, to ſee themſelues ſo inſeparably vnited, by a more vndiſſoluable knot then the *Gordian*, and by a friendſhip better cimmented together, then the Stones of the Babilonian walles, founded by *Semiramis*? For neuer ſhall

any enemies be found ſtrong enough to ſhake two ſo flouriſhing Kingdomes, which deriue their greatneſſe from heauen, and their limits from the circumference of the Globe: Let all good Frenchmen nowthen reioyce, at ſuch time as the aduerſaries of our State, trembling with amazement and feare, haue their very ſoules afflicted with ſo goodly an alliance: And that I may leaue an eternall memory thereof vnto all poſterity, I will moſt ſuccinctly here declare, the magnificent triumphes and true manner of this happy marriage.

ON Thurſday, the 8. day of May, the King came forth into his Chamber, and there appeared like the glorious Sunne, out-ſhining the other Starres, hauing his Queene with him, his ſecond light: the Prince his onely brother, my Lords the Dukes of *Nemours*, and of *Elbeuf*, the Marſhals of *Vitry* and *Baſſompiere*, with other Lords of his Court, and ſent for the Ladie his Siſter, who came thither accompanyed with the Queene her mother, the Princeſſes of *Conde* and of *County*; the Dutcheſſes of *Guiſe*, of *Cheureuſe*, and *Elbeuf*, with many other great Ladies. Her Gowne was of cloth of gold and ſiluer, all poudered ouer with Flower-deluces of gold, and enriched with many Diamonds, and other precious ſtones, and her traine was borne vp by the yong Ladie of *Burbon*.

As ſhe entred into the Kings Chamber, with a Maieſtie correſpondent to her birth, my Lords the Earls of *Carlile* & *Holland*, Embaſſadours for the King of *Great Britaine*, came likewiſe alſo in, as richly clad as can poſſibly be expreſſed, giuing vnto the King the Contract of Marriage, which was read alowd by the Lord Chancellour, after the King had agreed vnto the Couenants. This done, the Ambaſſadours with-drew themſelues into the Duke of *Cheureuſe* his Chamber, which was ouer the Kings, and hauing communicated

municated the Contract vnto him: He forthwith repaired vnto his Maieſtie, accompanied with the afore-ſaid Ambaſſadors, and many other great Lords, apparelled in a Sute of Blacke, the Paines whereof were all garniſhed with Diamonds, and the very tags of his points were enriched with the like.

Being come before his Maieſtie, he preſented vnto him his Procuration, and the power which the King of great Brittaine had giuen him, which was inſerted at the end of the ſaid Contract, which the King ſigned, and the Lady, both the Queenes, my Lord the Duke of *Cheureuſe*, and the Lords Ambaſſadors likewiſe. This done my Lord the *Cardinall De la Roche Foucault* made them ſure, after the manner accuſtomed.

Now as ſuch an vnion as this could not be performed without great pompe, and infinite ioy and contentment: So our *Ladies Church* was choſen for the Ceremonies of the accompliſhment of the Marriage and was hung with rich tapiſtry and cloth of Gould and Siluer Tiſſue.

Then was there a faire and long Gallery raiſed, beginning at the entry of the Archbiſhops pallace, and reached euen vnto the Quire of the ſaid Church: This gallery was vnder-propped with many pillers, which were couered at the top with Violet-colour Sattin, embrodered with golden Flowre-deluces, and below with faire fine lynnen, trimmed with waxe, through this ſame paſſed along all the Ceremonies of the Marriage as followeth.

Firſt, the hundred Suiſſers of the Kings Guard, clothed in his Maieſties Lyuery, their Drumbe beating and their Enſigne diſplayed. After them 12. *Haulbois* clothed in the like lyuery, which rauiſhed the hearts of the hearers. Then eight Drumbes couered with the like, which were ſo luſtily beaten vp, that the moſt coward courages were animated with the noyſe thereof.

Ten

Ten Trumpets alſo ſounded ſo merrily that it reioyced all the hearers. Then followed *Monſieur de Rhodes*, great Maiſter of the Ceremonies, brauely apparelled, and well accompanied. After him marched my Lords the Knights of the *Order of the Holy Ghoſt*, all gliſtering with precious ſtones. Then came ſeauen Heraulds of Armes with their Coats of Red Crimſon Veluet, powdered all ouer with golden Flower-deluces.

Then followed them my Lords of *Vitry* and *Baſſompiere*, *Marſhals* of *France*: After them my Lord the Duke of *Elbeuf*. Then my Lord the Duke of *Gheureuſe*, apparelled in a Sute of Blacke-Cloath, cut and lyned with cloath of Gould, with a Cap alſo of cloath of Gould, and vpon his head a Iewell, which dazelled the eyes of the beholders, a Scarfe ſpotted all ouer with Roſes of Diamonds, with a ſhort Cloake all imbroidred with Gold, and powdred with precious ſtones.

Then followed both my Lords the Ambaſſadors Extraordinary of the King of Great Brittaine, &c. clad in cloth of ſiluer.

Then came the King of *France*, in a garment all imbroidred with Gold and Siluer, holding the Lady his Sifter in his right hand, who had a crowne vpon her head, and her Gowne powdred all ouer with Flower-deluces of Gold: And *Monſieur* the Kings Brother on the other ſide, who led her in his left hand, being very brauely accoutred.

The Queene Mother followed next.

The Queene her ſelfe, in a gowne all imbroidred with Gould, Siluer, and precious ſtones. The Princeſſes of *Conde* and of *County* bearing vp the long Traine of the ſame. The young Lady of *Montpenſier*. The Counteſſe of *Seiſons*. Madame *De Guiſe*. Madame *De Chereuſe*. Madame *De Elbeuf*, with many Lords and Ladies, of whom I cannot now make rehearſall the number of them was ſo great.

All

All this Royall and generous troupe stayed at the entry of the great Portall of the said Church, before which was a place appointed to celebrate the Marriage in, and whereon was raised a Canopie of inestimable vallew, vnder which the King and Monsieur his Brother left the Ladye their Sister, and consigned her into the hands of my Lord the Duke of *Chevreuse*, and then my Lord Cardinall *de la Roche Foucault* espowsed the Ladye with the ordinarie ceremonies of the Church.

From thence all the Orders aboue said marched into the Quyer through a long Gallerie which was squared out by a line, in the middest of the body of the Church all couered with Tapisterie, the richest that might be.

In the middest of the said Quyer were all ready placed on the one side vpon eminent seates, my Lords the Presidents, having their Morters of gold on their heads, and in their scarlet Robes lyned with Ermines, and the Councellors of the Court of Parliament in the like Gownes.

On the other side sate alone the Prouost of the Marchants, in a long Robe of Crimson and violet veluet, being accompanyed with the Shirifes of the Towne.

In the Quyer of the said Church, was there moreouer another floore raised three steps high, vpon which was another great Canopie, where the King, the Queenes, and Monsieur the Kings Brother were placed and conducted by the fore-named Duke of

Chevreuſe & the Ambaſſadours, who withdrew themſelues into the Archbiſhops Pallace vntill the Seruice was ended, and then afterwards returned to the King and the Queenes.

Prayers being done, they returned all in the like order as before into the Archbiſhops Pallace, where the whole Court ſupped.

During which, was heard ſuch a noyſe and thundring of Cannon, as men would haue iudged that heauen and earth had ioyned together: In the like ſort Bon-fires, ſquibes, and ſuch like were not ſpared throughout all the ſtreetes: and it may well be verified that France neuer ſawe ſo much reioycing.

And God I pray, who hath euer beene propitious vnto vs, maintaine our Countrie in her greatneſſe, and graunt our King a glorious triumphe ouer his enemies, and a large extent of his Dominions.

The

The Order of the Royall Feast.

THe Suppper was kept in the Archbishops great Hall, and the Table reached from the one end thereof vnto the other,

The King sate in the middest of the Table, serued by my Lord the great Prior, who represented the great Masters person, before him there marched a number of Drummes, Trumpets and Clairons, accompanyed with Monsieur *de Beaumont*, great Steward of the Kings House, and thirtie two others Stewards of his Maiesties House-hold, with their staues in their hands.

The meate was carryed by my Lords the Princes, Dukes, Peeres, and Marshals of France, followed by the Gentlemen of the Court and their seruants.

Monsieur de *Joinuille* serued as great Pantler, Monsieur *d'Elbœuf* as Cup-bearer, and my Lord the Earle of *Harcourt* as Caruer.

The Queene Mother ſate on the right hand of the King, ſerued by my Lords the Dukes of *Bolgarde*, *d'Vzais*, and *Luxembourg*.

The Queene her ſelfe on the right hand of the Queene Mother, ſerued by my Lords the Dukes *d'Alvin*, *Briſſac*, and de *Chaune*.

The Queene of great Brittaine ſate on the Kings left hand, ſerued by the Marſhall de *Vitry* as great Pantler, the Marſhall *d'Aubeterre* as Cup bearer, and my Lord of *Baſſompierre* as Caruer.

My Lord the Duke of *Chevreuſe* ſate next the Queene of great Brittaine, ſerued by the Lord of *Rochefort*.

The extraordinarie Ambaſſadous of great Brittaine ſate next vnto the afore ſaid Duke of *Chevreuſe*.

My Lord the Kings Brother ſate neere vnto the Queene, and next them all the Princes, ſerued in moſt magnificent and Royall manner.

The Kings Declaration, contayning a Prohibition vnto all his Subiects, to haue any Trafique or Commerce with the Kingdome of *Spaine*, Published in the Parliament the 12. of *May*.

LEVVIS by the grace of God King of France and of Nauarre, To all vnto whom these presents Letters shall come greeting. Vpon the complaints which haue bin made vnto vs by many of our Subiects trafiquing into Spaine, of a Decree made the 2. of this moneth by our most deare & wellbe-loued Brother, and Brother in law, the Catholique King, vnto his Officers, to seaze vpon and stay in all his Ports and Hauens, the Shippes, Goods, and Merchandize of the French (our Subiects:) vnder pretext of Repulsals of some summes of money, which Our most deare and well-beloued Cousin, the Duke

of Guise, our Gouernour and Lieuetenant Generall in Prouence, did make stay of certaine Barques, not far from Marseilles, as belonging vnto some Genoway Merchãts: as also because they haunted the desert Hauens of our said Country of Prouence, to the preiudice of our Ordinances & Prouisions made by Our Court of Parliament of Aix: The said King pretẽding that some part of ỹ said mony did appertain vnto his Subiects (which is a thing not yet verified) and part thereof vnto the said Genowaies. NOW therefore, because it is a matter of great importance for our Subiects good, to preuent them from reteaning any further losse or hinderance of such their seizure and detention of their Shippes and Goods as is ordained in Spaine, wherein there can be no better order taken, then a generall interdiction of Commerce in those places, where the Merchants Our Subiects can no longer be at their libertie. WE E make it knowne, That hauing deliberated of this affayre in Our Councell, where was present Our most honoured Lady and Mother, some Princes of Our Blood, other Princes and Officers of Our Crowne, Lords and notable Personages of Our sayed Councell, WITH THEIR ADVICE, and of Our owne knowledge, full power and royall Authority, We haue made, and doe by these presents, signed with Our hand, make

most

moſt expreſſe prohibition vnto all Our Subiects, of what Quality and Condition ſoeuer they be, to haue any Traffique or Commerce in the Kingdome of Spaine, of any Corne, Wine, Cordage, and generaly neither to carry thither, tranſport or buy any Merchandize whatſoeuer, vpon paine vnto the Offenders, of the confiſcation of their Veſſels and Goods, and to bee puniſhed according to the rigour of Our Lawes: and this to continue vntill a reſtitution be fully made of Our Subiects Goods ſeazed vpon in Spaine, or that by Our Letters Pattents we ſhall otherwiſe ordaine.

WHEREFORE wee charge and command all Our louing and loyall Officers in Our Courts of Parliament, that they cauſe theſe Our preſent Letters to be read, publiſhed and Regiſtred, and the contents thereof to bee kept and executed each one apart, and Our generall Procurors or their Subſtitutes, to make for the due execution of the ſame, all diligent & neceſſary perſuite and inquirie.

Alſo we giue charge vnto Our Gouernors, and Our Lieuetenants Generall in Our Prouinces, particuler Captaines and Gouernors of Our Townes and places, chiefely thoſe vpon Our Frontiers, and the Baylifes, Seneſchals, and Prouoſts of Our moſt deare Couſins, the Conſtable & Marſhals of France, or their Lieutenants, And vnto all Our Iuſtices, Officers,

and

and Subiects, to assist vnto the due execution of these presents: for such is Our pleasure.

In witnesse whereof, wee haue caused Our Seale to be put vnto these aforesaid presents.

Giuen at *Paris* the 23. of *Aprill*, in the yeare of Grace, 1625. and of Our Raigne the fifteenth.

Lewis.

And vppon the Fowld By the King.

De Lomenie.

And Sealed with the Great Seale of yellow [illegible] double taile: And vpon the Fowld hereof is [illegible]

Read, published, and registred in C[illegible] the Kings Atturney generall requiring [illegible] put in execution, kept, and obserued [illegible] their tennor and forme, and collected Co[illegible] same to be sent to the Bayliffes and Seneschal[illegible] Iurisdiction, to be there likewise read, published, and executed by the diligence of the Substitutes of the aforsaid generall Atturney, which he enioyneth to certifie the Court hereof within the month. In the Parliamement at *Paris* the 12. of *May*, 1625.

Signed Du Tillet.

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Le Triomphe glorieux & l'ordre des Ceremonies obſeruees au mariage du Roy de la Grand' Bretagne, & de Madame ſœur du Roy.

Enſemble l'ordre tenu aux fiançailles faictes au Chaſteau du Louure, en la Chambre de ſa Majeſté.

EN fin le ciel propice a la France, a voulu ce qu'elle reſpire, il y a ſi long temps. Les nuages qui ſembloient vouloir obſcurcir ſon eſclat, & qui auoient comme conſpire de faire mourir le fruict en ſa fleur, ſont maintenant diſſipez, & cette mauuaiſe influence eſt anantie a ce coup, Dieu permis par vne volonte ſecrete, que les deux plus puiſſantes couronnes de la Chreſtiente ſoient vnies enſemble, par le plus celebre mariage qui ſe ſoit iamais veu dedans l'Vniuers. C'eſt donc auiourd'huy que tant de felicite, de gloire, & de bon-heur ne promettent pas moins a noſtre grand Roy, inuincible Lovys Le Ivste, que l'Empire de tout le monde. Quel contentement a la France, & quel profit a la grand' Bretagne, de ſe voir vnies ſi inſeparablement, par vn nœud plus indiſſoluble que le gordien, & par vne amitie mieux cimentee que les murs Babiloniens fondez par Semiramis? Il n'y a point d'ennemis aſſez forts pour esbranler iamais deux Royaumes ſi floriſſans, qui puiſent leur grandeur du ciel, & borner leur puiſſance de toute la terre. Reſiouiſſons nous donc, bons François, a ceſte heure que les aduerſaires de l'Eſtat tremblant de peur & de crainte, ont leur ame affligee vne ſi belle alliance. Mais pour en laiſſer la memoire eternelle, & la donner en depoſt a la poſterite. Ie veux deſcrire icy le

and Subiects, to assist vnto the due execution of these presents: for such is Our pleasure.

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Ensemble l'ordre tenu aux fiançailles faictes au Chasteau du Louure, en la Chambre de sa Majesté.

EN fin le ciel propice a la France, a voulu ce qu'elle respire, il y a si long temps. Les nuages qui sembloient vouloir obscurcir son esclat, & qui auoient comme conspire de faire mourir le fruict en sa fleur, sont maintenant dissipez, & cette mauuaise influence est aneantie a ce coup, Dieu a permis par vne volonte secrete, que les deux plus puissantes Couronnes de la Chrestiente soient vnies ensemble, par le plus celebre mariage qui se soit iamais veu dedans l'Vniuers. C'est donc auiourd'huy que tant de felicite, de gloire, & de bon-heur ne promettent pas moins a nostre grand Roy, inuincible LOVYS LE IVSTE, que l'Empire de tout le monde. Quel contentement a la France, & quel profit a la grand' Bretagne, de se voir vnies si inseparablement, par vn nœud plus indissoluble que le gordien, & par vne amitie mieux cimentee que les murs Babiloniens fondez par Semiramus? Il n'y a point d'ennemis assez forts pour esbranler iamais deux Royaumes si floriſſans, qui puisent leur grandeur du ciel, & borner leur puissance de toute la terre. Resiouissons nous donc, bons François, a ceste heure que les aduersaires de l'Estat tremblant de peur & de crainte, ont leur ame affligee d'vne si belle alliance. Mais pour en tailler la memoire eternelle, & la donner en depost a la posterite. Ie veux descrire icy le

le plus ſuccintement qu'il me ſera poſſible, les magnificences, les triomphes, & l'ordre veritable de cet heureux mariage.

Le Ieudy huictieſme iour de May, le Roy paroiſſant dedans ſa chambre comme vn beau Soleil qui luit au deſſus de tous les autres Aſtres, ayant auec luy la Royne ſeconde lumiere, Monſieur ſon frere vnique, Meſſieurs les Ducs de Nemours & d'Elbœuf, Mareſchaux de Vitry & de Baſſom-pierre, & autres Seigneurs de la Cour, enuoya querir Madame, qui y fut aſſiſtee par la Royne ſa mere, Meſdames les Princeſſes de Conde & de Conty, Meſdames les Ducheſſes de Guyſe, de Cheureuſe, & d'Elbœuf, & pluſieurs autres grandes Dames. Sa robe eſtoit de toile d'or & d'argent toute parſemee de fleurs de Lys d'or, & enrichie de pluſieurs diamants, & autres pierres precieuſes. La queue de ladite robe eſtoit portee par Madamoiſelle de Bourbon.

Comme elle fut entree dedans la chambre du Roy auec vne Maieſte digne de ſa naiſſance, Meſſieurs les Comtes de Carliſle, & Milor Holand, Ambaſſadeurs pour le Roy de la Grand' Bretagne, y entrerent auſſi toſt, veſtus auec le plus bel aduantage qui ſe puiſſe dire, donnant au Roy le contract de mariage, qui fut leu tout haut par Monſeigneur le Chancelier, apres que ſa Maieſte eut agree les conuenances. Les Ambaſſadeurs ſe retirerent en la chambre de Monſeigneur le Duc de Cheureuſe, au deſſus de celle du Roy, & luy ayant fait entendre les accords. Il fut trouuer auſſi toſt ſa Maieſte, accompagne deſdits ſieurs Ambaſſadeurs & pluſieurs autres Seigneurs de marque, eſtant veſtu d'vn habit noir a bandes toutes garnies de diamants, & les fer d'aiguillettes en eſtoient enrichis.

Arriue deuant ſa Maieſte il luy preſenta ſa procuration & le pouuoir que luy auoit donne le Roy de la Grand' Bretagne, qui fut mettee au bout dudit contract de mariage, que le Roy ſigna, Madame, les Roynes, Monſeigneur le Duc de Cheureuſe, & Meſſieurs les Ambaſſadeurs. Cela fait & arreſte, Mon-

Monſieur le Cardinal de la Roche-foucaut fit les fiançailles a la maniere accouſtumee.

Comme vne telle vnion ne ſe pouuoit pas paracheuer ſans de grandes pompes, & d'infinies reſiouiſſances.

L'Egliſe de Noſtre-Dame fut choiſie pour les ceremonies de l'accompliſſement du mariage, & fut toute tendue de riches tapiſſeries, tiſſues de ſoye, d'or & d'argent.

L'on eſleua enuiron de huict pieds de terre, vne belle & longue gallerie, qui prenoit ſon commencement des l'entree de la maiſon Archi-Epiſcopale, & ſe venoit rendre a l'entree du Cœur de ladite Egliſe. Elle eſtoit ſouſtenue de pluſieurs pilliers, couuerte par le haut de ſatin violet, tout brode de fleur de Lys d'or, & par le bas d'vne belle toile de lin ciree, par deſſus laquelle paſſerent toutes les ceremonies du mariage, comme il s'enſuit.

Premierement, les cent Suiſſes des Gardes du corps du Roy, veſtus des liurees de ſa Maieſte, le tambour battant, & l'enſeigne deſployee.

Douze haut-bois veſtus de ſemblables liurees qui rauiſſoient par leurs ſons agreables les ames par les oreilles.

Huict tambours couuerts de pareilles parures battoient ſi furieuſement que les courages les moins hardis s'animoient au bruit d'vn tel tintamarre.

Dix trompettes faiſoient ſauter de ioye & d'alegreſſe les cœurs dedans les corps.

Monſieur de Rodes Grand Maiſtre des Ceremonies marchoit apres tout cela, veſtu a l'aduantage & fort bien accompagne.

Apres luy Meſſieurs les Cheualiers de l'Ordre du S. Eſprit tous brillans de pierreries.

Sept Herauts d'armes alloient en ſuitte auec leur cottes de velours rouge cramoiſy fleurdeliſees d'or.

Meſſieurs de Vitry & de Baſſompierre, Mareſchaux de France.

Monſieur le Duc d'Elbœuf.

Monſeigneur le Duc de Cheureuſe, veſtu d'vn habit de drap noir tout couppe & d'ouble de toile d'or auec vne toque auſſi de velours noir, ſur ſa teſte vne enſeigne qui esblouyſſoit la veue par ſon eſclat, vne eſcrape toute couuerte de roſes de diamants, vn capot tout brode d'or & ſeme de pierreries.

Meſſieurs les deux Ambaſſadeurs Extraordinaires, tous deux couuerts de toile d'argent batu auec la toque.

Le Roy auec vn habit tout en broderie d'or & d'argent, tenant a ſa main droite Madame, qui auoit vne Couronne ſur la teſte, & ſa robe toute parſemee de fleurs de Lys d'or.

Monſieur de l'autre coſte qui la tenoit de ſa main gauche auſſi ſuperbement veſtu.

La Royne mere.

La Royne couuerte d'vne robe toute brodee d'or, d'argent & de pierreries.

Meſdames les Princeſſes de Conde & de Conty, portans la longue queue de ladite robe.

Madamoiſelle de Mont-penſier.

Madame la Comteſſe de Soiſſons.

Madame de Guyſe.

Madame de Cheureuſe.

Madame d'Elbœuf.

Et tous les autres Seigneurs & Dames de la Cour que ie ne peux ſpecifier par le menu, tant le nombre eſtoit grand.

Toute ceſte Royale & genereuſe troupe s'arreſta a l'entree du grand portail de ladite Egliſe au deuant duquel eſtoit vn grand parterre deſtiné pour faire le mariage, & ou eſtoit eſleue au deſſus vn grand poeſle d'vne valeur ineſtimable, ſous lequel le Roy & Monſieur ſon frere quitta Madame, la mirent entre les mains de Monſeigneur le Duc de Cheureuſe, & alors Monſieur le Cardinal de la Roche-foucault eſpouſa Madame, auec les ceremonies ordinaires de l'Egliſe.

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De la tout l'ordre cy-dessus s'en alla dedans le cœur par vne longue galleric qui estoit allignee au milieu de la Nef de l'Eglise toute couuerte de tapisserie, la plus belle qui se peust iamais voir.

Au milieu dudit cœur estoient dess-ja placez d'vn coste en des sieges eminents, Messeigneurs les Presidents ayant leur mortier d'or sur la teste vestus de leur robes d'escatlates doublees d'hermines, & Messieurs les Conseillers auecques de semblables robes.

De l'autre coste proissoit a part Monsieur le Prouost des Marchands, couuert d'vne longue robe de velours rouge cramoisy & violet, assiste des Escheuins du corps de ville.

Dans le cœur de ladite Eglise estoit esleue de trois marches vn par-terre, au dessus duquel estoit vn autre grand poesle, ou le Roy, les Roynes, & Monsieur furent placez, & conduits par lesdits Duc de Cheurcuse & Ambassadeurs, lesquels se retirent a l'Archeuesche iusqu'a ce que le seruice fut acheue, puis y retournerent trouuer le Roy & les Roynes apres la fin de l'office.

Leurs oraisons finies, ils s'en retournerent au mesme ordre dedans l'Archeuesche, ou toute la Cour soupa.

Et puis en mesme temps, l'on ouyt vn tel bruit des coups de canons qui se tirerent, que l'on eust dit que la terre & le ciel se vouloient ioindre ensemble.

Les feus de ioye & d'artifices se firent par toutes les rues, & l'on peut dire auec verite, que iamais la France n'eust plus de resiouyssances.

Dieu qui luy a este touſiours fauourable la maintienne en sa grandeur, & face que son grand Roy triomphe glorieux de tous ses ennemis, & borne ses terres de l'enclos de tout le monde.

L'ordre du feſtin Royal.

LE ſoupper fut dans la grand' Salle lambriſſee de l'Archeueſche, & la table tenoit d'vn bout a l'autre.

Le Roy eſtoit au milieu de la table, ſeruy par Monſieur le Grand Prieur, repreſentant Monſieur le Grand Maiſtre, deuant luy marchoient nombre de tambours, trompettes & clairons, accompagne de Monſieur de Beaumont premier Maiſtre d'Hoſtel, & trente-deux Maiſtres d'Hoſtel, tous le baſton a la main.

La viande eſtoit portee apres eux par Noſſeigneurs les Princes, Ducs, Pairs, & Mareſchaux de France, ſuiuis des Gentils-hommes de Cour & ſeruans. Monſieur de Ioinuille ſeruoit de grand Panetier : Monſieur d'Elbeuf d'*Eſchanſon*, & Monſieur le Comte d'Arcourt d'Eſcuyer tranchant.

La Royne Mere au coſte droict du Roy, ſeruie par Meſſieurs le Ducs de Bellegarde, d'Vzais & Luxebourg.

La Royne ſur le coſte droict de la Royne Mere ſeruie par Meſſieurs le Ducs d'Aluin, Briſſac, & de Chaune.

La Royne d'Angleterre a coſte gauche du Roy, ſeruie par Meſſieurs les Mareſchaux de Vitry, comme grand Panetier : Monſieur le Mareſchal d'Auloterre Eſchanſon ; & Monſieur de Baſſompierre Eſcuyer trenchant.

Monſieur le Duc de Cheureuſe ſous la Reyne d'Angliterre ſeruy par le Sieur de R.

Les Ambaſſadeurs extraordinaires d'Angliterre pres dudit Sieur de Cheureuſe.

Monſeigneur frere de ſa Majeſte eſtoit aſſis aupres de la Royne, & toutes les Princeſſes a la table, qui fut ſeruy auec quantite de ſeruices autant magnifiques que ſplendides & Royaux.

Declara-

Declaration du Roy, portant defenſes à tous ſes ſubjets de faire aucun traficq ny commerce au Royaume d'Eſpagne.

Publiée en Parliment le douzieſme, May, 1625.

LOVIS par la grace de Dieu, Roy de France & de Nauarre, A tous ceux qui ces preſentes Lettres verront, Salut. Sur les plaintes qui nous ont eſte faictes de la part de pluſieurs de nos ſubjets traffiquans en Eſpagne, d'vne Ordonnance decernee le deuxieſme de ce mois, par noſtre tres-cher & tres-ame bon frere & beaufrere le Roy Catholique, a ſes officiers, pour ſaiſir & arreſter en ſes ports & haures les nauires, effects & marchandiſes des François nos ſubjets, ſous pretexte de repreſailles de quelque ſomme d'argent que noſtre tres-cher & bien-ame Couſin le Duc de Guyſe, Gouerneur & noſtre Lieutenant general en Prouince, a faict arreſter dans des barques es enuirons de noſtre ville de Marſeille, comme appertenans a des marchands Geneuois, auſſi qu'ils alloient dans les ports des-habitez de noſtredit pais de Prouence, au preiudice de nos Ordonnances, & des Arreſts de noſtre Cour de Parlement d'Aix: Pretendant ledit Roy, que partie dudit argent appartient a ſes ſubjets (choſe qui n'a point eſte verifiee) en partie aux Geneuois. Et d'autant qu'il importe pour le bien de nos ſubjets, d'empeſcher qu'ils ne puiſſent receuoir plus grande perte & dommage de la ſaiſie & detention de leurs nauires & biens, qui eſt ordonnee en Eſpagne: a quoy il ne peut eſtre plus conuenablement pourueu, que par vne interdiction generale du commerce au lieu ou les marchands nos ſubjets ne ſont plus en liberte: SCAVOIR faiſons, Qu'ayant mis cet affaire en deliberation en noſtre Conſeil, ou eſtoient la Royne noſtre tres-honoree Dame & Mere, aucuns Princes de noſtre Sang, autres Princes & Officiers de noſtre Couronne, Seigneurs & notables perſonnages de noſtredit Conſeil: DE L'ADVIS d'iceluy, & de noſtre certaine ſcience, pleine puiſſance & au-

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ctorite Royale, Nous auons faict & faisons par ce presentes signees de nostre main, tres-expresses inhibitions & defenses a tous nos subjets de quelque qualite & condition qu'ils soient, de faire aucun trafficq ny commerce au Royaume d'Espagne, de Bleds, Vins, toyles, cordages: & generalement d'y mener, conduire, transporter ny achepter aucunes marchandises de quelque qualite que ce soit, sur peine aux contreuenans de confiscation de leurs marchandises, vaisseaux & effects, & d'estre punis & chastiez selon la rigueur de nos Ordonnances, & se iusques a ce que la main leuee des effects saisis en Espagne sur nos subjets, aye este pleinement donnee, & que par nos Lettres patentes Nous en ayons autrement ordonné. SI DONNONS en mandement a nos amez & feaux les gens tenans nos Cours de Parlements, Que ces presentes ils facent lire, publier & enregistrer, & le contenu en icelles, garder & executer exactement chacun endroit soy, & a nos Procureurs generaux ou leurs Substituts, de faire pour l'execution d'icelles, toutes poursuites & diligences requises & necessaires. Mandons aussi aux Gouuerneurs & nos Lieutenans generaux en nos Prouinces, Capitaines & Gouuerneurs particuliers de nos Villes & places, mesmes celles qui sont sur nos frontiers, Baillifs, Seneschaux, Preuosts de nos tres-chers Cousins le Conestable & Mareschaux de France ou leurs Lieutenans, & a tous autres nos Iusticiers & Officiers & subiets, de tenir la main a l'execution de ces presentes: CAR tel est nostre plaisir. En tesmoin de quoy, Nous auons faict mettre nostre seel a cesdites presentes.

Dõne a Paris le vingt troisiesme iour d'Auril, l'an de grace mil six cens vingt-cinq. Et de nostre regne le quinziesme, Signe, *LOVIS*. Et sur le reply, Par le Roy, DE LOMENIE.

Et scellees du grand sceau de cire iaune sur double queue. Et sur ledit reply est escrit,

LEues, publiees & registres és Registres d'icelle: Ouy, & ce requerant le Procureur General du Roy, pour estre executees, gardees & obseruees selon leur forme & teneur, & copies collationnees d'icelles enuoyees aux Bailliages & Seneschaussees de ce ressort, pour y estre pareillement leues, publiees, registrees & executees a la diligence des Substituts dudit Procureur General, auſquels enioinct d'y tenir la main, & d'en certifier la Cour auoir ce faict au mois. A Paris en Parlement le douziesme iour de May mil six cens vingt-cinq. Signé, DV TILLET.